

378.978

Nov. 1914 - Aug. 1917

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
LIBRARY
MARYVILLE MO.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME I.

MARYVILLE, MO., NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

NUMBER 1.

BASKETEERS GET IN TRIM

Tournament to Select Team — May
Play University.

Seven big basket ball games are ahead for the Normal basket ball team. The schedule will include games with Tarkio, Warrensburg Normal, Kirksville, William Jewell, Missouri Wesleyan, Kansas City University, and Central College at Fayette. In addition it is possible that the Normals will play the University of Missouri team as it goes home from Nebraska. Coach Walter Hanson has a letter from C. L. Brewer of the University saying that such an arrangement will be made if possible.

Coach Hanson is optimistic over the outlook for the Normal team. "We have some excellent material," he says "and they ought to get good enough to win the Missouri Intercollegiate Championship." To give the men practice a tournament between four teams, the Quintets, Giants, Minks and Allies is being played.

Monday afternoon the four teams played two games. The Minks won from the Giants by a 27 to 16 score and tied them for first place. Vandersloot, captain of the Giants and Leech of the Minks, played unusually fast ball. The Quintet beat the Allies 23 to 10, in spite of the fact that Capt. Quinn of the Quintets injured his knee during the game and left the last part to be played by the other four members of his team. The standing of the teams after Monday's games was: Giants 700, Minks 700, Quintets 454, Allies 300.

An accurate record of the work of each man is being kept by Coach Hanson, and from these records and his general impression of the players he will select the team to represent the school.

The coach says that the five men who will battle for the Green and White this winter will be selected from the following seventeen men: Quinn, Scott, Scarlett, Noblet, McClintock, Vandersloot, Leech, Powell, Gooden, Lyle, Neal, Horn, Wells, Seymour, Brittain and Woodard.

Tournament games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 o'clock. The admission is free.

Gladys Ott spent Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, with her mother in Helena, Mo.

AN INTRODUCTION.

The Fifth District Normal School takes pleasure in presenting this new venture to its friends and former students. A student paper conducted in co-operation with the faculty and administration means much to the spirit of the school. Because of this co-operation it virtually becomes one of the official media for the transmission of information of importance to its readers. As such its policy and function will be to record in readable form the things most worth telling about the school and its student activities; to indicate such important developments in the progress of education both at home and abroad as may be worthy of the notice of our readers; to serve as a medium whereby prospective students and friends interested in the progress of the school may keep in touch with things of importance.

Its staff organized and selected as follows: The Editor-in-Chief is selected each year as near to Jan. 1st as convenient; is elected by ballot vote by the student body from three individuals nominated by the faculty and chosen from college rank students, who are candidates for any diploma and who will be in school for at least one year following their election.

There will be two Associate Editors one chosen by the Senior class from their membership and one appointed by the President of the school from the faculty who serves in the capacity of Advisor to the staff.

Four local editors will be chosen, one from each of the two Christian Associations and one from each of the two Literary Societies. An Exchange editor will be chosen by the Junior class from their membership.

An Alumni editor and a Business Manager will complete the staff for the present at least. All members will be chosen for one year at the opening of the school in September, except the Editor-in-Chief, as indicated above.

We commend the paper to Alumni and students as a valuable addition to our school organization.

—I. R.

Miss Lambert, who was injured by the automobile accident hopes to be able to return to school this week.

Rucia Allen entertained her sister, Florine, of Stanberry, Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25.

GIRLS PLAY BALL, TOO.

Having a Tournament Open to the Girls Only.

The girls are having a basket ball tournament. Games are open to the women only. Those trying for the first team are: Lobsters; Doris Callahan, captain; Iva Barnes, Blanche Justice, Gladys Owen, Violet Jensen, Mahala Saville; Francylites; Francyl Rickenbrode, captain, Vivian Seat Ora Quinn, Alta Sharpe, Fannie Allbright, Katie Abplanalp; Blazers, Blanche Daise, Polly Smith, Ruth Harrington, Dora Peters, Eula Snowberger, Nellie Lindsay and Mabel Patterson.

The tournament began Monday, October 26, and ends at Thanksgiving time. They play Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15. The object is to keep accurate score and pick the first team for the year.

The girls are getting good practice for this work in the gymnasium classes. The 1:30 class consists entirely of drills, dumb-bell exercises, marches and muscular movements. The 2:20 girls get a portion of such work, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they learn folk-dancing with the primary methods class and the seventh and eighth grade training school girls under the direction of Miss Mildred Miller, the Kindergarten teacher.

A fourth of the girls in school are taking advantage of this physical training. Some are doing special training work, in view of teaching it in high school.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

GIVE NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Misses Winn and Hughes entertained the Seniors at a witch party in the parlors of Dr. Dean's home, and at the same time entertained the Juniors at a ghost party on the lawn.

While the Seniors were feasting in the dining room on nectar, fruits from "The Garden of the Gods," and the magic cake of wisdom; the Juniors came within the magic circle of the kitchen where they found great heaps of witch and demon cakes prepared, for their special benefit by Hecate and the three wierd sisters; to give them a peep into the future in order that they might see some of the fun in store for them, when they are "Seniors" at the N. W. M. N.

NORMAL DAY AT ST. JOSEPH

Reception in the Afternoon and a Banquet at Night.

Friday, November 13, is to be "Normal Day" at the State Teachers' Association in St. Joseph. The Robidoux Hotel, parlor A, will be headquarters for all connected with the Fifth District State Normal and friends.

The faculty, aided by students, will give a reception to the public from three to six in parlor A and lobby. The rooms will be decorated in Normal colors, society and school pennants. Punch will be served and music will be furnished by the Normal chorus. A banquet follows the reception at six o'clock. W. R. Lowry, president of Alumni Association will act as toastmaster and will call on President Richardson and members of the Board of Curators speeches. The price of the plates seventy-five cents. The money the plates must be sent to President Richardson before November fifth.

School will be closed Thursday November twelfth in time for students to take the 4:45 Burlington train to St. Joseph for the night session.

Five of the Normal teachers are on the program or are members of committees at the meeting. President Richardson is chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Changes and will speak twice. Friday afternoon at 3:00 he will speak at the Robidoux Hotel on "Development of Personality as a Part of the Training of Teachers." Friday night at the Auditorium he will present the report of the Committee on Constitutional Changes.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony will discuss "School Credit for Home Work" at the Robidoux Hotel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. M. G. Neale is on the program for a discussion of "Some Desirable Changes in the Course of Study," at the Department of Administration meeting Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beulah Brunner is a member of the Committee on Resolutions and C. A. Hawkins is one of the executive committee.

M. W. Wilson, head of the Department of Science, made a business trip to St. Joseph, October 24.

15081

A FARM MEET AT THE NORMAL

Noted Speakers to be Brought to Maryville.

The Maryville Normal in co-operation with the Maryville Commercial Club, will hold an agricultural conference for the farmers and stockmen of Northwest Missouri from Tuesday December 8 to Saturday, December 12. These meetings will be held at the Normal and at the court house.

Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, will be one of the speakers on animal husbandry. Joe Wing, alfalfa expert from Mechanicsburg, Ohio, will be one of the speakers on the general subject of farm crops. T. R. Douglas of the extension department of Ames Agricultural college will talk about soils. Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri Agricultural college will address the conference on subjects of general agricultural interest.

C. T. Lindsey, secretary of the State Federation of Commercial clubs, T. E. Quisenberry of the State Poultry Board and E. G. Bennett, state dairy commissioner are some of the other speakers expected to address the conference. In addition a number of local farmers and stock men have consented to speak on practical farm and stock problems.

Is It True?

"Personally, from my own observation of its effectiveness, I would not trade one solid good year of Boy Scout lore and Boy Scout training for a first class scoutmaster, for any three years of any public school system under the sun that I have ever seen."

This statement is made by Herbert F. Roberts of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the November number of School Science and Mathematics. Mr. Roberts states in an article that he is a "friend of and an unqualified believer in, and supporter of, the public schools, and that for fifteen years he has handled the 'product' of the public schools in biological courses in college.

Comparing the work of the Boy Scout movement and the public schools further, he says: "Contrast the method of the Scouts, for example, with the methods of the schools. One is dynamic, the other static. The one develops to the maximum, encourages, indeed forces, initiative; the other glorifies military subservience to routine. The one not merely asks but demands originality and resourcefulness. The other requires uniformity at all costs, and exalts above individual expression, the ideal of 'discipline' and 'order.' The one forces the boy to hammer himself out into something individual; the other hammers the originality out of the boy."

Mr. Rogers believes that the physical side of the child's education is neglected, and that that "military idea of discipline" is destructive rather than constructive.

In criticising the curriculum of the public schools, he says: "As an ac-

tual matter of fact, reading, writing, and spelling are not absolutely sacred arts. They are not necessary to the development of judgment, of the will, of character, of vision or of spiritual insight. Indeed with the stress which the school routine lays upon the execution of endless details of the three 'R's' and their appurtenances, the great realities of life are generally smothered out of the child's mind altogether. They are useful and valued tools — nothing more; but our schools have made the blunder of elevating their possession into an end in itself."

Mr. Roberts further criticises the public schools because they do not train the will, do not train the senses and do not stimulate new thoughts. For these evils he suggests as remedies:

- (a) Abolish the lock step of the grades.
- (b) Introduce handwork throughout the grades adapted to the sexes.
- (c) Diminish the number of pupils in a room and do away with "the jail seats."
- (d) Stress the development of power to reason, the development of the senses and the development of the will.
- (e) Look after the development of the child's body as carefully as to the development of his mind.
- (f) Have better trained teachers and pay them more.

He points to the vocational public schools of Gary, Ind., as an example of "a bright light breaking on the public school horizon in America."

INTERESTING ARTICLES IN NOVEMBER MAGAZINES

Many of the magazines contain very interesting articles on the European War. One of especial interest this month is "Germany on the Defensive," by Frank H. Simonds. Mr. Simonds' article appears in the Review of Reviews and gives a vivid description of the battle ground of the Aisne, the strategy of the Allied Forces, the Battle of the Seven Rivers and the fate of Belgium. It shows the superiority of the gun over the fort and describes the five weeks' of fighting when the Allies attempted to drive the Germans out of France.

In the same number Guy Elliott Mitchell of the United States Geological Survey has an article on "America's Mineral Resources," which shows how the war may reveal unsuspected resources.

"What is a College Christian Association," by Katherine Deffield, in the North American Student, is well worth reading by every member of the Christian associations of the school.

The opening address of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is printed in the November number of the Educational Review. His subject was "The Great War and its Issues." The address should be read by every student of modern times who is in any way interested in the great changes that are taking place at present.

In the Missionary Review of the World, the "Prospects of Christianity in China," — A Chinese View of the Situation — by Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, St. John's University, Shanghai, tells of the unpredjudicial attitude toward Christianity, moral influence of the Christians, student volunteer movement and signs of progress in that country.

Rural Manhood is perhaps not extensively read by the young ladies, but such should not be the case with the November issue which is a "Woman's Number." An article of real value to nearly every young woman is "How to Know and Use the Young Woman's Christian Associations."

A striking article in the same number is "Opportunities for Study of Rural Life," by Annie Marion Mac Lean, Ph. D., Extension Assistant Professor of Sociology in the University of Chicago. This article will prove helpful to all persons interested in rural sociology.

Is it true that we are not reading as many books as we used to? Are automobiles, moving pictures, athletics, clubs and other modern attractions to take the place of the long evenings spent in reading? A delightful treatise on the subject may be found in the Atlantic — "The Reading of Books Nowadays," by George P. Brett.

—E. A. W.

Miss Helen Hutt, who teaches the fourth and fifth grades in the Elmo public schools visited her sister, Celia Hutt, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alma Hotchkiss, a former student who is attending Missouri University, was injured in an automobile accident, and has been at home several days.

R. A. Kinnaird had some friends dine with him at the Linville Hotel, October 30, in honor of Prof. Horace F. Major, of the State University. The guests were Messrs. C. E. Wells, Roy Curfman, M. W. Wilson, Rev. S. D. Harkness, M. G. Neale and A. J. Campbell.

The Normal Juniors, after attending the basket ball game at the gymnasium, Monday evening, October 19, went to the Normal park, where they had a weenie roast. From the park the class went to see Les Misérables.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkerson of Union Star came up in the car Saturday, October 31 and visited their daughter, Pearl.

Warren Breit accompanied by Edgar Hull, visited at his home in Savannah, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25.

Myra Hull, assistant in Domestic Science in the Normal, left October 23, for Ridgeway, Mo., to act as judge in a Domestic Science contest.

M. W. Wilson head of the Department of Science, made a business trip to St. Joseph Oct. 31.

Miss Beulah Brunner, Miss Mildred Miller and Miss Mary M. Hughes arranged a stunt evening for the girls of Perrin Hall, Saturday, Oct. 24th. Each girl prepared and gave a stunt. The Bloody Tragedy was the feature of the evening. It caused roaring laughter throughout the entire performance. Refreshments were served.

A member of the class of '14, who is teaching near St. Joseph, asked a child in the first grade to pronounce "me." She pointed towards the child's head and immediately came the answer "top-knot."

M. G. Neale, head of the Department of Education, gave an address on "Correspondence and Extension Work" at Stanberry, October 24, before the township teachers' meeting.

Alta Sharpe went to Union Star, Wednesday, October 21, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, who was killed in an accident at the Geis-Biecheler Boiler Works in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochell, of Ravanna, Mo., were visiting their son, Chester, last week.

Assembly Programs.

President Richardson decided this year to have the Monday assembly program to consist of talks by members of the faculty or students. Wednesday is devotional day. So far Rev. Hale of the Baptist church; Rev. Harkness of the Presbyterian; Rev. Cox of the Methodist; and Rev. Finch of the Christian church have addressed the students and led the devotional exercises.

The hour on Friday is spent in singing under the leadership of H. B. Schuler, of the Conservatory.

During the year each of the faculty is to talk at assembly. Dean Colbert was the first one to talk. He compared the student life to the climbing of a mountain.

The next talk was given by Mr. M. G. Neale, who, realizing that it was a gloomy day, roused the spirit of the students by some jokes. He ended with a booster talk for school spirit and athletics.

C. E. Wells, was the next faculty member to speak. His was a war talk. He described Fort Monroe as appearing as a grassy plain from a distance, not displaying the powerful guns concealed in the various ports. He said the newest gun we have is the fourteen inch disappearing gun. It is some 65 feet long, weighing several tons.

Miss Beulah Brunner talked in the assembly Monday, November 9. She described life on an ocean steamer. She said on one's first trip, the first few days was generally spent in sight seeing. After that the daily routine was somewhat the same. Some play games while others sing or dance. She said you stayed on deck late, for the nights were delightful. Five meals are served each day.

NORMAL BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS.

Greenhouse and Model School Playground to be Built.

You have noticed the little stakes driven around the front of the Normal building. Their purpose is to mark the location for the planting of shrubbery.

Spirea, barberry, Japan quince, golden bell, syringia, mock orange, deutzia, viburnum, symphoricarpos, and many other shrubs will be planted. In addition there will be some Boston ivy planted every ten feet in front of the building.

In the rear of the building the lawn has been extended and in the front there is to be a twenty-foot parkway between the sidewalk and the road. The plans call for taking out the wide walk which runs south by the President's house and placing it further east.

The amphitheater west of the building will be finished by planting a privet hedge between the stage and the road, and an arbor vitae hedge between the stage and where the audience is to sit.

The completion of the plans involve moving the athletic field to the southwest of the Normal building, and the location of model school gardens on what is now the athletic field.

A new greenhouse is soon to be erected just north of the new tennis courts, and a model school playground for the Elementary School pupils will be built to the northwest of the Normal building.

New Fiction at Carnegie Library.

Would you like to read a detective story written by a woman? If you do you can find it among the new books at the Carnegie Library. The Street of Seven Stars, by Mary Rinehart is the book. You will have to speak in advance if you get it for it has been busy ever since its arrival at the library, some three weeks ago. "The Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright, is another new book which the public library readers are keeping busy. It has never had an idle day since it came.

"When to Lock the Stable," by Homer Croy, "The Salamander" by Owen Johnson, and "The Lights are Bright," by Louise K. Mable, are in constant demand. Other books of fiction received at the public library since October 1, are: "The Marry-ers," by Irving Bacheller. "The Right

Track," by C. L. Burnham. "You Never Know Your Luck," by Gilbert Parker. "The eLtter of the Contract," by Basil King. "Cross Trails," by H. Whittaker. "The Last Shot," by Frederick Palmer. "His Royal Happiness," by Mrs. E. Coates, "Barnabette," by Helen R. Martin and "Alladin From Broadway," by F. S. Isham.

Who's Who in Student Clubs.

Y. M. C. A. Officers.

Lowell L. Livengood.....President
Earl Borchers.....Vice-Pres.
Ray McPherron.....Secretary
Harvey Watson.....Treasurer
Y. W. C. A. Officers.

Francyl Rickenbrode.....President
Vivian Seat.....Vice-Pres.
Ruth Harrington.....Secretary
Charlotte Mallory.....Treasurer
Philomathean Literary Society.

Mattie Dykes.....President
Harvey Watson.....Vice-Pres.
Pearl Wilkerson.....Secretary
Francyl Rickenbrode.....Treasurer
Henry Miller.....Sargeant-at-Arms
Ray McPherron.....Yell Leader
Eurekan Literary Society.

Silas Skelton.....President
Lowell L. Livengood.....Vice-Pres.
Jane Gladstone.....Secretary
Maye Gowney.....Treasurer
Gladys Goforth.....Sargeant-at-Arms
Senior Class.

Orlo Quinn.....President
Chloe Compton.....Vice-Pres.
Vera Tilson.....Secretary
Mattie Dykes.....Treasurer
Ray McPherron.....Yell Leader
Junior Class.

Henry Miller.....President
Edgar Hull.....Vice-Pres.
Althea Myers.....Secretary
Lowell Livengood.....Treasurer
Lee Scarlett.....Sargeant-at-Arms
Edgar Hull.....Yell Leader

A Morning in the Kindergarten

When the first little tots came into the kindergarten they at once looked about the room to see what should be done. One little girl watered the flowers, others arranged the chairs and the articles on the desk in order and opened the piano. One boy changed the date on the calender while another wound string on a ball for which the children had been saving string for several days.

At a signal all went to their chairs, which were arranged in a circle, a leader was chosen who made various motions to music, after which he led the children in a march. Then the children took their chairs and

went to the piano. Questions were asked about leaves and other signs of autumn and then a new autumn song was introduced. After this they were requested to tell what the piano told them and a little melody was played. Up went every little hand. "It says 'The Fiddle,'" they said. So they sang:

"Draw the bow across the strings

Hm - m - m.

Listen as my fiddle sings.

Hm - m - m.

The little ones seemed so delighted in making the gestures of playing a fiddle that they sang another little song about the Indians with equally as much pleasure.

After this the children carried their chairs to the tables and formed a ring in the middle of the room. A leader was chosen who knew her left foot, to lead them in their little steps. The striking of different notes meant different steps, such as flying birds, high stepping horses, tiptoe marching, and long steps, which the children were very quick to note. Following this a little Brownie dance was taught them, which they are going to use at their Halloween party, Oct. 30, 1914.

Now one little group of children went to a little table and finished weaving some mats out of blue and grey strips of paper. This is preparing them to be able to make rugs for the doll house later. Another group pressed blocks of cubes, oblongs, and various shapes into wet sand and then drew the picture of the print on the blackboard. Then they were given more difficult objects to print such as the scissors, knife, and a hatchet. They took great delight in reproducing these outlines on the blackboard.

Lunch and free play came next. Those who had a lunch with them ate it, and the others were allowed to play just as they pleased. Some watered the flowers. Others got down various toys and some played with large rubber balls.

The next period was spent in dramatizing and representing by paper cutting the story "Red Riding Hood."

North American Life Ins. Co.

G. B. Holmes, Gen. Agent

Office 108 East Third Street

Would be pleased to

Figure with Y O U.

SENIORS SPEND EVENING IN WITCHES' CAVERN.

The big witch and the little witch commanded all the witches, ghosts, and goblins of 1915, to meet them at the sign of the Black Cat on the northwest moor at 8 o'clock p. m. Halloween. On their arrival, three ghosts ushered them into a black cavern in the middle of which was a boiling cauldron. Three witches danced about the cauldron winding up the magic charm. When the charm was firm and good, each ghost and goblin drank of the witches' brew, after which they took a peep into the future where many strange and unexpected things were discovered. When Orlo Quinn learned that there would soon be a crisis in his life, brought about by a fair-haired lady, and a dark-eyed gentleman. Jane Gladstone learned that she would not be married for three years, and Clare Meyer was warned to beware of December, as it is her unlucky month.

In an ante-chamber to the cavern, mid bats and cats, was discovered a great mound of magic apples from the Gardens of Hesperides, and witch cakes, a taste of which endows the taster with great wisdom and power. Ask any Senior.

Manual Training Department Makes Improvements.

The Manual Training Department has added to the equipment this year two Oliver lathes; one universal saw-bench and one jointer. The saw-bench weighs 2200 lbs. It has both cross and rip saw attachment.

Walter Hansen, head of the Manual Training department, has rearranged the whole apparatus, room being reserved for a surface plane, which will be added later. The bench-room has been moved across the hall. The benches are fastened with screws instead of being fastened together at the bottom, as the latter method prevented facility in sweeping. Holes were drilled into the cement about eight inches. Then a washer of sheet lead was put into the hole. Thus when the screws were inserted the lead fitted into the threads of the screw and the crevices of the cement, making the benches solid.

The machinery is all to be driven by individual motors, thus eliminating the overhead shafting which makes considerable noise and disturb the rooms above.

Empire Theatre

A Pleasant Place For Gentle Folks
Motion Pictures, -:- The Best

The Green and White Courier

Of the State Normal School,
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Application made for entry as second class matter at the postoffice in Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Myrtle McPherron... Editor-in-Chief
Ray McPherron... Associate Editor
M. G. Neale... Faculty Advisory Editor
Harold Ramsey... Exchange Editor
Ora Quinn... Local Editor
Edythe Moore... Local Editor
Edgar Hull... Local Editor
Harriet Van Buren... Local Editor

Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00
One Quarter......25
Advertising rates on application

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

Attend the St. Joseph Meeting.

"Eight thousand teachers at St. Joe," is the slogan of the Missouri State Teachers' Association for 1914. It is your privilege and duty if you are a teacher or prospective teacher to help make this slogan a statement of fact.

It is your duty for the simple reason that teaching can never become a profession, until teachers organize themselves in such a way as to develop the professional spirit and secure professional recognition from the public. You have only to read the history of the Missouri State Teachers' Association to see that it has been the greatest single force in this state in obtaining needed recognition for the teaching profession.

Again, it is your duty to attend, because it will make you a better teacher. You will get new ideas from the discussions and will bring back with you new inspirations for your work.

It is your privilege to attend the meeting because you can have a good time. You can meet your friends from all over the state and you will have a chance to attend receptions, banquets and musical programs.

By becoming a member of the State Teachers' Association and attending its meetings you will get yourself at least some measure of professional self respect. Your name will be found in the record book and you will receive a copy of the report which contains all the important addresses of the meeting.

Let you be one to make the slogan "Eight thousand at St. Joe," be true.

Miss Ethel Metsger, a former Normal student, who is teaching history and mathematics in the Skidmore High School, spent Saturday and Sunday in Maryville.

Our Advertisers

Those who have taken space in the advertising columns of our paper have done so without solicitation. They have goods to sell which we buy or are interested in the success of the school and our paper. Let us show our appreciation of this voluntary act on their part by patronizing them when we need materials in their line. Others will be taking space in a short time.

Contribute.

The Green and White Courier is the student's paper. It wants the news about students, faculty and alumni. Each student should feel himself or herself a committee of one to contribute items. Tell the news that the staff have no way of finding out. If it is something outside of school life, yet of interest to the public in general, put it in the Courier box in the corridor. Its staff will do all in its power to get the news, but it cannot find it all unless students and faculty co-operate.

If you know a good item the staff will appreciate finding it written-up in readable form. Remember that the locals are always interesting so bring them in.

Ex-Governor Dockery at Assembly.

"If I were Governor of the state and could control the legislature and we had money enough, I would raise the salary of every teacher in the state." This statement made by former Governor A. M. Dockery at Normal assembly last Friday brought applause from the student body. The former Governor was introduced by W. A. Blagg, president of the Board of Regents. He spoke of his connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Nodaway county courthouse in 1880 and that of the Normal in 1907. At the latter meeting in the Governor's opinion, there was the largest crowd ever gathered on a similar occasion outside of a large city. He said a number of complimentary things about girls and women and stated that he was doing this premeditatedly, as he didn't know how soon women would have the right to vote. "Women," he said, "have been controlling the votes of the country for a long time, and now they seem to want the actual right to cast a ballot as well as to control the votes of men."

Training School Girls in Club.

A club has been organized in the Training School, for the girls from the fifth to the eighth grades. Its name is the C. C. Club. Its objects are: first, to render service, second, to seek culture, third, to keep health. The officers are: President, Elizabeth Nash; Secretary, Mary Louise Andrews. The work will be carried on in about the same way as Philomathean and Eureka Literary Societies of the Normal.

Miss Alberta Wilkerson visited her brother, Bruce, Saturday, October 31

C. A. HAWKINS TELLS OF STATE TEACHERS' ASS'N TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

C. A. Hawkins, head of the Latin department, has been attending the State Teachers' Associations for 25 years. He says there were only about a half dozen people present at the manual training department meetings 25 years ago. It was at that time that Supt. C. M. Woodward of St. Louis, was advocating manual training. He labored with this problem for several years, then Supt. J. A. Whiteford, of St. Joseph, took up the idea until it had gained a foothold.

When Mr. Hawkins first began attending the meetings, Dr. Jesse, for 17 years president of Missouri University, was one of the leaders.

Wm. Coleman and J. D. Shannon, two of our state superintendents, were prominent members. It was with them that the county institute had its beginning. At first, the institute provided merely for the examinations of teachers. Later, sessions were held for a minimum of two weeks, a maximum of four, and all teachers were compelled to attend these.

John R. Kirk had for his hobby, the improvement of rural school architecture. He carried about with him, a model school house, which exemplified his ideas.

W. T. Harris was a strong advocate of the kindergarten in Missouri.

Another leading man in the earlier days of the association was L. E. Wolfe, who, as Mr. Hawkins says, "found the educational pendulum at a standstill and started it to swinging."

The personal benefit in attending the State Teachers' Association, according to Mr. Hawkins, comes in seeing and feeling the educational forces at work. "Through attendance at these association meetings, the individual seems to grasp the significance of the whole situation, and feel himself a part of that vast force that is striving for the betterment of the state, educationally."

MISS INA SCHERRIBECK.

Y. W. SECRETARY, HERE.

Miss Scherribeck, one of the student secretaries in the South Central field for the Y. W. C. A. was at the Normal October 27 and 28. She gave a talk at the Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning.

There are seventeen student secretaries in the United States, three in the South Central field, which takes in Missouri.

Miss Scherribeck's duty is to visit the denominational, private and the state schools. She is appointed by the Field committee which consists of three women from different parts of the United States.

Miss Scherribeck has been local secretary for two years in Iowa University and had two years training at the Y. W. Training School, New York City, before becoming a traveling student secretary.

CLASS VISITS FARMS.

Animal Husbandry Class See Pure Bred Herds Near Maryville.

The course in Animal Husbandry, which is given this quarter is taught very largely by trips to the many pure bred live stock farms in the vicinity of Maryville.

The trips include visits to the Belows Bros. farms and the Eugene Ogden farm, to study shorthorn cattle. The Hereford herd of O. F. Wilson & Son and the Angus herd of C. D. & E. F. Caldwell at Burlington Junction are visited. For the study of dairy cattle trips are made to the pure bred Jersey herd belonging to Mr. T. E. Wiles and the Holstein herd of Senator Anderson Craig. Draft horses are studied in J. F. Roelofson's pure bred Percheron stud; and Mr. Fred Robinson's saddle horses are put through their paces before the class. Chester White hogs in the J. H. Harvey herd and big boned Poland-China hogs on the farm of W. O. Garrett and Fred Robinson.

E. L. Harrington Writes Home.

E. L. Harrington, head of the Science Department, is spending a year at Harvard, and has sent to President Richardson, an interesting account of his school activities there.

Harvard is considered the nearest approach to the European type of a university. They look east for their source of learning and "especially is this true," Mr. Harrington says, "in their theoretical considerations of subject-matter." His own work is an example. Two of his courses require the use of German texts, one of which has never been translated, while two others are based on English works.

Mr. Harrington states that thoroughness seems to be the watchword of all their work. They have very rigid entrance examinations, and many who have planned to be freshmen at Harvard this year, are not. They put a check on the over-ambitions by charging \$20.00 for each extra course. Concentration must be uppermost in the minds of Harvard students. Mr. Harrington explains that a typical lesson in French is eighteen pages of translation besides the grammar and composition.

Harvard school spirit and life is very unlike that found in Missouri. It seems that here in Missouri to a certain extent, the students feel they are conferring a favor upon an institution by attending it, while at Harvard, they are glad to get in. The students there are never urged to buy tickets. Instead, tickets are often restricted to members of the school. The students strive for the various school duties, instead of being begged to accept them. Harvard school interests are many, yet, says Mr. Harrington, "the students do nothing as a whole body, unless it is to attend a football game."

PHILOS GIVE PLAY JAN. 22.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Bob Gladys Holt
Patty, Rebecca's Maid.. Esther Dale
Phillip Royson..... Henry A. Miller
Mr. Brown Paul Powell
Jenkins, Rebecca's butler.....
..... Ray H. McPherron

Fifth Number of Lecture Course.

The Schumann Quintett gave the fifth number of the Maryville Lecture Course the evening of January 5, in the Christian church. Classical and simple folk-tunes, ballads and dances were played, representing in order, Sicilian, Italy, the Swiss, French, the dream-loving Germans, the Slavs and the Viennese or "Parisians of the Teutons." The company concluded the program with a few American airs.

A crowd that filled the church listened to the Quintett and from the applause, they thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

Social Center Work.

The Maitland Herald recently published the following concerning some work done by Leo Kuhner, a graduate of the 1914 class.

Mr. Kuhner and pupils at Benton held a Fall Festival Friday afternoon. The school prepared an excellent educational and agricultural exhibit. One of the walls was devoted to the sewing exhibit, another to paper cutting, another to maps, grains and manual work. A bench contained an exhibit of corn, oats, wheat and vegetables. Another displayed canned fruit, cakes, bread and apples.

Poultry, consisting of turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens, was on exhibit outside. White rabbits were also exhibited.

The parents furnished the premium ribbons. The teacher gave a premium, suggestive of the occasion to the child getting the most ribbons of one color. Forty-four blue and forty red ribbons were awarded.

The school and patrons engaged in games and athletic stunts, consisting of basket, volley and pass-ball, potato races and a ball-throwing contest. A goodly number of patrons were present and much interest was shown.

Mr. Kuhner's next meeting will be "Everybody go to School Day," in four weeks. This is the second meeting called in this district and the interest is growing rapidly. This is only one incident of the social center work that is being done throughout the country. The object of the meetings is to further education and the community building through co-operation and a better understanding between parents and teacher.

Geo. H. Colbert Will Give Talk.

Geo. H. Colbert will deliver a lecture Friday, January 22, at Bethel, a rural church three and one-half miles northwest of Rosendale. His subject will be "The Perfect Law."

Plan An Ideal Social Center.

An investment of \$25,000 is to be made in a plant for social center work twelve miles from Tarkio in Atchison county, Mo., if plans now under way carry. The plant will consist of a church, parsonage, a forty-acre farm for the pastor, a ten-acre athletic field, and a \$15,000 consolidated high school.

The plan is being pushed by the farmers within a radius of five miles from the Centennial Methodist church of which Rev. E. L. Spiller is pastor. It is the result of a general movement among the residents of that district and church members and non-church members are interested. The idea is to make the community a social unit in itself so that no dependence will have to be put in Tarkio, Hamburg, Iowa, and other towns for entertainment, education, and advancement in farm methods.

There already is a church building as a beginning. It is an average country church building, but work already has begun on improving it. There will be a basement with fully equipped kitchen and dining rooms and other apartments. It will be planned with the idea of frequent use for socials, oyster suppers, and entertainments.

The money for the purchase of the farm is to be raised by contributions, and, the community being made up of wealthy farmers, the project is assured. The school likely will be built by the sale of bonds.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Annual Christmas Reception.

The entire student body and many former students attended the annual Christmas reception given by the faculty Tuesday, December 22, in the Normal Library at eight o'clock. The library was decorated in holiday colors. Around each chandelier was woven evergreen and holly, while red paper rope was draped among them.

After the guests had arrived, a group of about forty persons, walking in twos, marched around the room then to the center and yelled **SENIORS!**

A musical program was given by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Rev. G. S. Cox, Miss Nellie Wray and the Normal Glee Club. After which, Harry A. Miller gave a reading.

After this the guests were directed to tables, on each of which was a small Christmas tree.

Each guest received a plate containing ice cream and a piece of Angel food cake, from the tree.

Normal Students Entertained.

The Epworth League of the Main Street Methodist church held a reception for the Normal students Friday evening, January 8, in the church parlors.

Miss Blanche Daise Visits.

Miss Blanche Daise spent January 4 at the home of Miss Nelle Jordan in Skidmore.

Real Estate Bank

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

*Deposit your Dimes in our Savings
Department and attend the State
Normal School*

—Remember— "The Bank of Personal Service"

is the most convenient for
Northwest Normal Students

Corner Main and Fourth St

Farmers Trust Co.
Maryville, Mo.

'10 Grad Writes Song.

"Cloth of Gold," is the title of a song just published by Miss Ruby Lorraine. It is written in three stanzas. The first deals with the background of worries and cares, the second reveals the pleasing results of doing good, and the last is a wish that life at its close may truly be a "Cloth of Gold."

The chorus is:
"Beautiful cloth of gold, beautiful
cloth of gold,
Think of the stories within you
told.

Sorrow and love in you I behold,
What though my heart suffers long,
What though the world seems
wrong—

You tell of love that never grows
old,
Beautiful cloth of gold.

S. S. K.'s Meet.

At the first meeting of the year, each member of the S. S. K.'s presented a philosophic nut to be cracked. One that afforded much pleasure was the discussion of the theory and practice of the histrionic art. The Platonic theory caused a most ardent and interesting argument. The

cracking of this nut threatened to cause a division in the club. The members of the club feel that they have gained the greatest benefit from the discussions that have taken place during the past year.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Musical.

A musical program was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, January 5, by Mrs. Harry Todd, Mrs. Bishop and Miss Geneva Wilfley, of Maryville. Fifty people were present.

Mrs. Robert L. Finch, of Maryville will talk to the girls at the next meeting, January 12. Miss Blanche Criswell will sing a solo.

Seniors Can Sing.

The Senior student teachers of the Training School came with the Training School children up to assembly, Friday, December 18, to sing the new school song, "Come Missouri No. 5." After the announcements were made all the Seniors hurried to the front of the room and sang the song, letting the students see what the Seniors can do when they are all at assembly.

PEARSON'S Is The Place, Students

You can say a lot of good things about it in a few words:

Courteous Clerks
Quality Goods
Service
Satisfaction

Make your next call at
the MODERN Store

PEARSON'S
PHARMACY
Northwest Corner Square

EUREKANS INITIATIVE.

Students Ready to Boost the 1915 Basket Ball Team.

Who are we?
Eurekans!
What do we want?
Base ball tickets!
What do we want them for?
To boost for No. 5!
When do we want them?
Right now!
How many?
Fifty!

This yell was given by the members of the Eurekan Literary Society in assembly, Friday, January 8, as an indication of their desire to help boost basket ball. The Seniors and Juniors then ordered fifty tickets each and five individuals took 125 tickets. The action taken by these seemed to inspire others, for in a few minutes more than four hundred were given out altogether to be sold.

Yells and songs were practiced during the greater part of the assembly period in preparation for the boosting of the Normal team when they play Tarkio, Wednesday, January 13, in the Normal gymnasium.

Some yells the students and Eurekans will use at the games are:

N-O-R-M-A-L
N-N-NOR-M-M-MAL!
Normal! Normal! No. 5!

Boomerang! Boomerang!
Bow-wow-wow!
Maryville Normal!
Chow! Chow! Chow!

Razzle-dazzle—
Hobble-Gobble—
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Maryville Normal!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sis! Boom! Bah!
Zickety, Zickety, Zah!
Maryville Normal!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

1 2 3 4
3 2 1 4
Who for?
What for?
Who you goin' to yell for?
Normal!

E - U - R - E - K - A - N !
E - E - EUR - E - E - KAN !
Eurekan! Eurekan! Eurekan!

Eureka! Rah! Rah!
Eureka! Rah! Rah!
Debate! Orate!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sis! Boom! Bah!
Eurekans! Eurekans!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Blue and the White!
The Blue and the White!
Eurekans! Eurekans!
They're all right!

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Athletics in Vogue.

A lively interest in athletics has developed in the seventh and eighth grades in the Training school. The boys have organized two athletic teams. These teams engage in basket ball, indoor base ball, racing and in the regular gymnasium work with the light apparatus.

They are running a tournament and the winner and number of points made are kept posted on the Training school bulletin board. The team gaining twenty-five points over the other wins the tournament. The losers will probably entertain the other team.

The team line-ups are: Reds—B. E. Condon, captain; Benjamin Howard, Elmer Hanna, John Price, Harry Price, Edwin McPherron, Glen Tabler, and Ollie Gardner; Ruffians—

— make your feet happy



Don't be on the outs with your feet—Buy a pair of our SHOES and make up. A Style to fit your fancy — A size to fit your FOOT.

Bee Hive Shoe Store

HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

ONYX HOSIERY

SHOE REPAIRING

Meet Me at De Hart & Holmes

Let this be your meeting place when you wish to go shopping with your friends, and live so far away you must make your appointment down town.

You know we are located in the shopping center, and it will be convenient to make our store your rendezvous. You are always welcome to wait, look over our stock to while away a half hour before your engagement, and we will try to make your short stay pleasant by showing you some of our new novelties or styles just out. No one in our employ will dare ask you to buy, so do not hesitate to make "DE HART & HOLMES" your place of appointment.

THE COURT HOUSE IS STILL DIRECTLY EAST OF—

DeHart & Holmes

MARYVILLE'S LIVE JEWELERS

Glen Michael, captain; Ernest Cain, Everett Moss, Ora McPherron, Carl Yowell, Wesley Bagley, William Binkley, Vellmer Ferris and Frank Roelfson.

The girls have also taken a special interest in athletics. They have been given a new basket ball and a new base ball and bat, and they have organized squads ready for work.

Societies Debate.

The two literary societies, the Junior Eurekans and Philos, are working especially hard on debates. The children are allowed to decide upon and suggest subjects for discussion. From these lists presented by the pupils the teachers select some suitable topic for their programs.

Christmas Party.

The Training School children participated in a Christmas party, Wednesday, December 23. A Christmas

tree was the center of attraction. Everything was prepared by the children. They made the wreaths for the windows and the decorations for their tree, decorated the plates, prepared the refreshments, wrote the invitations to their parents and to the faculty, and did the serving. The children entertained their guests with fold-dancing and Christmas songs and stories. Every feature of the party was an outgrowth of some phase of their regular school work.

Twenty-five parents, the senior class and all members of the faculty who were not in class at the time of the party, were present.—H. V. B.

Juniors Have Party.

Misses La Rue Kemp and Hettie Anthony entertained the junior class Monday evening, December 21. Humdrum dominoes was the game of the evening. Forty-five guests were present.

Empire Theatre

A Pleasant Place

Motion Pictures

The Kind Discriminating People Demand